# Leaders of Pennant Race Open Four-Game Series With Nationals Today

# SOX MAY DRAW SUSPENSIONS BECAUSE OF ABUSING UMPIRE

# O'Loughlin's Decision Causes Trouble at End of Game in New York-Boehling and Benz to Pitch Today.

BAN JOHNSON AND

CAPT. HUSTON HERE

Head of League Says He Cannot Pick Winner of Pres-

ent Race.

**HOW FEDERALS KEEP GOING** 

Meeting of Magnates Here Has No

Significance-Will Witness Game at Local Park.

BY J. ED GRILLO. President Ban Johnson of the American League and Capt. Huston, vice president of the New York club, are in

nates here is a mere coincidence, as other. Both will attend today's game here. President Johnson, in speaking

the city.

Capt. Huston arrived here

Clarence Rowland and his White Sox a hit, and as Morgan followed with arrived here this morning and will another, the situation in the final ine here for the next five days, during ning might have been quite different. which they are slated to play four games with the Nationals. Joe Benz is very likely to be Joe Boehling's opponent today, and, with both these twirlers in form, there is apt to be a real pitchers' battle.

Rowland was in none toe good a humor this morning. His experience in New York yesterday, when, after gaining a seven-run lead, he started which they are slated to play four

gaining a seven-run lead, he started gaining a seven-run lead, he started to put his recruits in the game, and then was beaten, has had the effect of an eye-opener to the young manager. The Polo Grounds are so laid out that it does not pay to take any chances with a lead when playing there. Left and right fields are both dangerous, for it requires only a poptly to furnish a home run to either. fly to furnish a home run to either

fly to furnish a home run to either of these fields if the ball is hit close to the foul lines.

It was such home runs that defeated the White Sox in yesterday's game, and, of course, Rowland, or any other manager, feels that a mistake was made to take any chances, for a sevenrun lead ordinarily is enough to assure victory.

It would not be at all surprising if before today's game a batch of the ball badly and then tried to spear it with one hand, but failed. Shanks, therefore, had to be given credit for

It would not be at all surprising if before today's game a batch of the members of the White Sox should be suspended by Ban Johnson. It seems that the decision which ended the game in New York yesterday was a play at the plate winth O'Loughlin gave in favor of the Yankees, although Roth apparently had scored what would have been the tying run. This decision wound up the game, and the Chicago players followed O'Loughlin to the dressing room, roasting his decision in language which is very apt to cause him to notify Ban Johnson that some of the players should be suspended. Furthermore, the action of the Chicago players might have incited a riot, and similar occurrences have always been severely punished by the head of the league. Rowland, of course, hopes that the umpires will not make a report of the case, for it would be a hard blow to have some of the regulars put out of the game at this time, when the fight for the pennant is hottest.

Eddle Foster hit in real hard luck against James yesterday, but for which he would have had a couple of long hits to his credit. His line drive in the fourth was destined for a long journey, but Pratt jumped into space and pull. but Pratt jumped into space and pull-ed it down. In the eighth Foster hit a long fly to deep left of which Shotten made a great catch after covering a lot of ground. Had these drives gone safe there might be a different story to tell of the game.

The heat seemed to have an effect on Gallia in the last two innings. Up to the eighth he pitched a splendid game of hall, but in the eighth he began to show signs of weakening, and he was hit hard in this and the final inning. It was an unusually hot day, and Gallia seemed to will at the finish seemed to wilt at the finish.

Gandil hit a liner in the ninth which struck James on the foot and then while bounded over to Lavan, who got the Chicag while Ban Johnson came direct from



the World.

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			MEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.	Wis.	Loss.	
Chicago	31	18	.633	.640	.620	
Detroit	31	20	.608	.616	.596	
Boston	23	18	.561	.571	.548	
Nationals	21	21	.500	.512	.488	
New York	21	23	.477	.489	.467	
Cleveland	20	25	.444	.457	.435	
St. Louis	19	28	.404	.417	.396	
Athletics	17	30	.362	.375	.854	

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

		w.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
	Chicago	25	19	.568	.578	.556
	Phila	25	20	.556	.565	.543
١	Brooklyn	23	22	.511	.522	.500
	Boston	22	22	.500	.511	.489
	Pittsburgh.	22	22	.500	.511	.489
	St. Louis	24	25	.489	.500	.480
	New York	18	23	.439	.452	.429
	Cincinnati.	18	24	.429	.443	.419

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

sis, 5: Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 10: Chicago, 9.
Boston, 4: Detroit, 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 0.
 York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
 Cineinarti, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (15 in gs).
 Bosten-Pittsburgh—Wet grounds

TODAY.
Chicago at Washington,
Cleveland at Boston,
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Phila.

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# MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Kan. City. 2b 20 592 Chicago 25 23 521 Pittsburgh 25 19 568 St. Louis 22 21 512 Newark 25 22 532 Baltimore 18 29 332 Brooklyn 26 23 531 Buffalos 19 32 373 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 5. Birmingham, 1; Mobile, 0. New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 9: Milwaukee, 8. Kansas City, 12; Columbus, 0. Cleveland, 5; Minneapolis, 3. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston, 2; Jacksonville, 0, Albany, 4; Savannab, 2; Columbia, 3; Columbus, 2; Augusta, 8; Macon, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

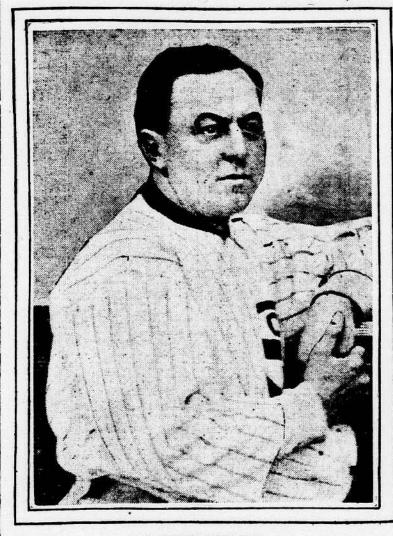
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

# Other American League Games

Surprise for White Sox.

NEW YORK, June 12.—New York overcame a seven-run lead yesterday and defeated Chicago after Manager

LEADING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE.



CLARENCE ROWLAND,

# PUTTING BALL ON RUNNER TRICK OF PLAYER'S TRADE

# Infielders Who Are Proficient at Tagging the Speedy Boys Are Few, Says George Young.

Base runner and shortstop are mixed up on the bag. The umpire is standing directly over the play with arms outspread, eagle fashion. In an instant there is an argument started by the playser with the ball still held ip his hand, and it is taken up by the feathern ous yell of protest at the "rank" decision, writes George Young in the Philiadelphia Ledger. The umpire walks away to resume his postion in the field, the shortstop holds his nose, the fans when the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the shortstop holds his nose, the fans will reduce the time the second with two out, was followed by a single by Severoid, scoring have out until the second with two out, was followed by a single by Severoid, scoring have out the hold in the second with the second with the second with the south of the second with the second with the south of the second with the second wi and defeated Chicago after Manager Clarence Rowland started to put in his reserves. The score was 10 to 9.

The Yankees won in the eighth inning on Boone's triple and Nunamakers' sacrifice fly. The feature of the game was Caldwell's home run dain.

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The final match of the annual spring tournament of the Middle Atlantic Association, on the courts of the Columbia Sociation, on the courts of the Columbia Country Club, was played yesterday afternoon in the mixed doubles, Miss Exameler and Wood (2). Left on bases—Cieveland, 5; afternoon in the mixed doubles, Miss Exameler and Wood (2). Left on bases—Cieveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. First base on errors—Cieveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. the baseman is cut or bruised and the fans never know it; many times the player himself does not know it until he goes to the clubhouse after the game and removes his shoes and stocking to find a gash, maybe an inch or

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Schedules for Today

in Amateur Leagues Potomac League-St. Teresa vs. Drillery. Congress Heights League-Con-

gress Heights vs. Steel Plant. Departmental League-Commissioners vs. War. Rosedale League—Gibraltar vs. St. Paul's. East Washington S. S. League-

Northwest S. S. League-Oper Government League-Forest vs. Marines

Southern Railway Clerks' Leagu -Traffic vs. Transportation

# **GALLIA WEAKENS** IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Series of Three by the Score of 5 to 1.

**BILL JAMES TWIRLS WELL** AND GETS ALL "BREAKS"

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# National League Games.

its way when Herzog singled in the fifteenth. Getz threw Killifer's bunt to second too late to catch the Cincinnati manager. Groh flied out, but Herzog

ers of the opposing teams were watching them. Then the Orioles usually informed the shortstop and second baseman that they were "coming down" and wanted a lot of room. They generally got it. too, so that the base-stealing records of the Baltimore Orioles were usually very high.

Way to Stop Spiking.

Present-day guardians of second base have learned a way to stop that sort of thing however, so that art has lost its

took yesterday's game from St. Louis, 3 ing.

# HANCOCK PLAYS GREAT GAME AT THIRD FOR SHOPS TEAM

# Accepts Nine Chances, Makes Three Hits and One Run and Steals Two Bases-Other Gossip of Amateur Clubs.

the Shops team in the morning league of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. vesterday, did some remarkable work.

as could have been desired. On the offense Hancock's performance was of a very high standard also, three hits St. Louis Takes Final Game of the plate; one of the drives went for three bases. Besides hitting effectively. Hancock made one run and stole two bases. Seldom is it that a player has a record for one day such as Hancock made yesterday, and he deserves considerable commendation for his per-

The Rosedales' winning streak was broken yesterday in the Rosedale League, they going down to defeat be-fore the Crescents by 3 to 1. The Rose-Contest Is Real Struggle Until the
Eighth, When Browns Earn
Runs by Solid Hitting.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The Browns proved considerably more formidable in the final game of the series yesterday, and the Griffmen, instead of making a clean sweep, were beaten by a score of 5 to 1. Gallia, after pitching rather good ball for seven innings, weakened badly in the last two periods, and as a result the last two periods, and as a result the visitors walked in with the statem.

League, they going down to defeat before the Crescents by 3 to 1. The Rose-dales scored one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go one in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second inning, while the Crescents go to ne in the second and two in the third. The club west only six periods, and neither club west only six periods, and neither club west only six periods, and neither club after the third. The fielding was as good as has been seen in the league of the saxon, only one error being charged during the course of the best fielders in the clty.—Moran.

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Opposed to Gallia was James. He not only pitched a good game of ball, but he had all the breaks with him. Five or six hard drives off his delivery were intercepted by sheer luck, and so when ordinarily the Nationals would have scored quite a good many runs they got but one.

For seven innings it was a splendid struggle, the locals tying matters up in the seventh, when they scored their only run. Lavan's triple, which came

The Machinists won another one-The Machinists won another one-sided contest in the Potomac League, the score being 12 to 0. They outfielded and generally outplayed their opponents. Hines, who did the mound work for the Machinists, held the Drillery club to three safeties, two being made by Dechard. Roundtree of the Machinists did some fine playing at second, accepting eight out of nine chances; seven of the opportunities accepted were assists. cepted were assists. An exceptionally good pitching duel pated. McLean was said to have been

An exceptionally good pitching duel resulted from the meeting of St. Agnes' and Reformation in the East Washington Sunday School organization. Neitzey of Reformation and Flaherty of St. Agnes' were the star performers, their hurling being about the same play with New York again."

McLean, according to witnesses, cs-

Poor fielding cost St. Vincent's the game it played with St. Peter's in the Holy Name organization. The losers made nine errors, while their opponents did some fairly creditable fielding. Also besides being outfielded, St. Vincent's did not bat nearly so well as its opponent. The St. Peter's aggregation registered sixteen safeties, several of which went for extra bases. Finneran wielded his bat most effectively, registering a hit on each of his four attempts. Two of Finneran's safeties were singles, one was a two-bagger and the other a triple. Kellinger of the same club made a home run. The score of the contest was 12 to 8.

The general play in the amateur games yesterday was much better than that of the previous day. There were one or two contests in which one of the clubs did not field up to its usual standard. But as a whole the day's play was far superior. The scores

## HOW TEAMS STAND IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

The following is the standing senting the various divisions of the playgrounds in their fight for the city championshin:

Division. School.
Mr. Pleasant. Monroe.
Garfield. Jefferson.
Rosedale. Wheatley.
Viginia Ave. Buchanan.
Patterson. Carbery.
Gallinger. Thomson.
New York Ave. Henry.

were much closer and in the majority of the organizations there were not a great many counts, just the opposite almost to what happened Thursday, when some of the games found both clubs getting runs almost at will.

yesterday, did some remarkable work. His play was better than that of any other man on any of the clubs, being exceptionally clever at bat and in the field.

On the defense Hancock accepted nine chances without an error. He had four assists and five put-outs to his credit, handling all in as clean-cut a manner as could have been desired. On the her of the Catholic Church League.

Captures Tennis Championship of United States With Miss Sears for Second Time.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Mrs George Wightman and Miss Eleanora bles lawn tennis championship of the Marshall McLean and Mrs. George the final round of the tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Mrs. Wightman will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway in the final round Yesterday's victory in the doubles

tional title in that event, and her sec-

The New York women fought hard

and Car Department one. General Office taillied one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Herring played a nice game in center field for General Office and Marceron batted well for Car Department. White, for Car Department, and Thompson, for the winners, pitched very creditably.

Sweeney of Interior and Ryan of Treasury engaged in a nitchers' battle Burstelt, Norway, and Irring C. Wright, Bos-

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-John J. McGraw. Giants, and a dozen other men partici-

Cincinnati Blanks Brooklyn.

Cincinnati class was the victor by

Capled Fom the affray by jumping into a bassing automobile.

McGraw and Kinsella, giving their version of the fight, declared McLean companions and accused Kinsella and the last a bat.

The game in the Interbureau League of the catcher for ten days. After a brief interchange of words they said McLean attacked Kinsella and the bat-adjutant General's Office being defeated by 10 to 6. The runs came at percentage of the catcher for ten days. After a brief interchange of wo

where he jumped into an automobile filled with women and begged for pro-

Stanley, pitching for Brightwood against Whitney Avenue in the Northwest Sunday School League, struck out ten men and allowed but six hits, yet lost his game. At the end of the fourth inning Whitney Avenue was leading, with the score standing 5 to 0, leading, with the score standing 5 to 0, and the Brightwood nine could never and the Brightwood nine could never overcome the disadvantage.

Beginning for Brightwood flied with women and begged for protection."

Guests of the hotel who saw the scrimage said that six ball players assisted in routing McLean. The witnesses said that as McLean entered the hotel, Kinsella remarked to McGraw, "I'm going to bed." McLean, they said, then cried 'Not unless you are carried there."

McLean formerly was a heavyweight fighter. He was suspended some time ago by Manager McGraw for not keeping in condition.

# NEW MACK PITCHER.

Crowell, Star Pitcher of Brown, Will Join Athletics.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12.-It has een learned here that Pitcher Crowell of the Brown University team will join the Athletics before the close of the present month. He will sign a contract just as soon as the college season closes. Crowell, a six-foot right-hander, has

een the mainstay of the Brown team this season in its hunt for the college once, Princeton and Dartmouth twice. His home is in Melrose, Mass.

Two other Brown men will go into big company this mouth. The Giants have signed Third Baseman Babington, who was also sought by the Athletics. Rube Cram, the other varsity pitcher of the Brown team, will go to the Boston Nationals at the close of the month.

Cobb Jealous of His Laurels. CLEVELAND, June 12 .- Three years

ago a Cleveland fan told Cobb: Jackson says he is going to hit .400 this year." Cobb smiled and retorted: "If he does I'll hit .450." That year Jackson hit close, to .400 and slammed away at 427. This year they told Cobb: "Maisel is the fastest man in base ball." Just to prove them wrong Ty is leading his league in both base stealing and runs scored.

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